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A Roland for an Oliver. Captain Marryatt, in his "Olla Podrida," tells a capital anecdote about a quiet old doctor, who had had the misforture in his old days to contract a love for a freakish young lady, which terminated in a brief courtship and hasty marriage. The doctor deserted gaiety of any kind, and regularly retired to bed at half-past nine P.M. Not so his young wife, who made a point of never missing a single evening party to which she might chance to be invited. Wearied in spirits, his peaceful slumbers broken and interrupted by the unconscionable hours that his pretty wife thought proper to keep, the doctor at first remonstrated mildly, then raved and stormed, and finaly vowed to bolt his wife out if she was not home before midnight. The wretched medico watched till that hour, and then, with stern determilady was carried in her palanquin from one of the most delightful balls the commandant had ever given. Finding remonstrance and tears of no avail with the obdurate old disciple of Æsculapius, she threatened to throw herself into a well hard by. The doctor only laughed at the threat. Suddenly, the bearers, who were set up to the dodge, let drop a huge stone in the well, and simultaneously raised loud lamentations for their lost mistress. Out rushed the wretched dotor, half distracted, and less than half clothed; in stepped madam and bolted the door securely. Alasl too late medico discovered the ruse-vainly he implored forgivness and admission. There on the sharp gravel, naked-footed and night-shirted, that unhappy man walked to and fro to keep circulation, till daylight revealed his grotesque position to the scores of young offiicers bound for morning parade, who bandied the joke from one to another, until the luckless doctor was obliged to fly the country.

It is understood that Mr. Ritchie of the Richmond Enquirer (recently consolidated with ment. He is a good candidate for the place, and so is his wife, Mrs. Cora Mowat Ritchie.

HEAVY SALES OF LEATHER.—The sales of leather at Isom Ross's during the two weeks past amounted to ten thousand dollars, all of which was tanned and dressed at the establishment of Mr. Ross in this city .- Madison Courier, July 25.

A ROMANTIC REGION .- Curious Trees .- The editor of the Abingdon Virginian recently spent a few days in the White Mountains and other peaks in that range, and "in all the region round about." In giving his experience he says:

The White Top is the highest peak in the whole Apalachian range, and from its summit the most extensive and magnificent view is obtained it has ever been our fortune to witness. The trees upon its summit are just beginning to bud, and the whole face of the mountains is carpeted with wild flowers, rich in fragrance and gorgeous in colors. While we were upon the summit, and looking out westward with a glass at Abingdon and the farms many miles beyond, a cloud came rolling up to the mountain, which soon swept across the top, careering like a snowstorm, the wind whistling mournfully end winter-like through the naked limbs and the vapor hiding our company from each other. From the southeastern slope portion of North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia all fell within the scope of natural vision, and from the northwestern slope the bold outline of old Kentycky marked the hori-

The most remarkable thing we saw upon White Top was its crowds of trees called Lashorn. These trees are of all heights, from mere shrubs up to 50 feet, and the tops are almost invariably flat, so much so, and the branches so closely interwoven, that persons can stand or walk upon them. Our company, consisting of nine persons, had the curiosity to ascend to the top of one of these trees, where we all sat down together on the level platform of foliage, some 25 feet in diameter, and two or three of the company actually laid down and rolled across the top. The tree is a species of the fir, and is, we believe, peculiar to the peak. The timber near the summit is small and gnarled, but at the base the trees are giants. We saw and measured one white oak 181 feet in circumference, with 70 feet trunk without a limb.

The streams in the neighborhood all abound with trout, (the best table fish in the Southwest) and their capture, though laborious, is full of sport.

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS FOR EDUCATION-At the last monthly meeting of the Connecticut Historial Society, Hon. Henry Bernard, the President, presented an interesting paper relating to the amount of donations, bequests, &c. made for educational, literary, and scientific purposes in the United States. The whole amount of land appropriated by the General Government for educational purposes to the 1st of January, 1854, was stated to be 52,070,221 acres; which, at the minimum price of such lands when first brought into market, represented the magnificent sum of \$66,000,000, but which, at this time, could not be worth less than \$200,000,000. The amount of donations and subscriptions by individuals far exceeds all that had been given by State Legislatures. Mr Bernard read from a table exhibiting the donations and equest made by citizens of Boston within the last half century, amounting to upwards \$4,000,000.

Singular Case of Nervous Excitability. There is in our borough the most singular case of nervous excitability (if such it may be called,) in a child that we have ever come across. It is that of a little fellow about four years old, who will not allow himself to be dressed. Whenever his mother attempts to put clothes on him, he screams terribly, runs out of the house and hides himself in the barn, where he remains for hours. Every effort to coax a new pair of shoes or any garment (with which children are generally pleased) on him and on one or two occasions, we believe has gone into convulsions. He usually wears a night-slip, and when his mother wishes to change it, she is compelled to do it when he is asleep. His parents are unable to account for this strange freak .- Allentown (Pa.) Democrat.

[Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, July 24, 1857. The Government is on the best terms with Costa Rica, and has not signified opposition to her temporary control of Nicaragua. M. Molina returned on Thursday from New York, and favors the restitution of Com. Vanderbilt and the late Company in the transit route. Gen. Cass has not shown preference to any claimant to the monopoly.

THE PACIFIC OVERLAND ROAD PARTY .- On Wednesday last we had the pleasure of a few minutes conversation with Cot. James B. Leece, who is in charge of the above company, and who is engaged in surveying a route for the purpose of carrying

Pacific. The party consists of 40 wagons and 100 men, and will strike an air line from here to Preston, Texas; from which point it will travel nearly in a Belkoap, 25 miles north of Fort Chachourne, cross the Pecos River at the Emigrant crossing, cross the Llano west of Cardo on the north route, and strike

be survey will continue to Fort Yuma and San rancisco by the best and most pracicable route. contractors to press it forward, we hope to see the -Ark. Gaz. and Dem.

FIRE.-The residence of Judge Ab, Caruthers was destroyed by fire last night about 12 o'clock. considerable. No insurance,-Lebanon Herald.

NASHVILLE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1857.

ELECTION ON THURSDAY AUGUST 6th. Be sure and Vote!

The Buchanan. Walker Kansas Policy. A Mr. Shepand has recently been nominated as a Democratic candidate for the Legislature in Mobile, Ala, He talks "right out" on the subject of Mr. Buchanan's responsibility for the course pursued in Kansas by Gov.

Walker. Hear him. He says: Before a month had elapsed after the election, Mr. Buchanan avowed his desire that Kansas should be free, but modestly said that he could not interfere. So I am informed by a Democrat in Philadelphia. A tool and land speculator, however, was at hand, in the person of Bob Walker, who, of course looked at non-intervention, Cincinnat platforms and the South as very idle bumbugs, not to be regarded for a moment. Mr. Buchanan relies not more on Walker's admitted cunning and

plausibility, than on the gullibility of the Southern wing of the Democracy. THE PRESIDENT IS GUILTY WITH WALK-ER. He sent him to Kansas knowing his sentiments. He keeps him there and intends to hold on to him until their schemes are accomplished, thus proving two departments of the government, its executive and legislative, in their dealings with the South and slavery, to be the most irresponsible and meanest autocracy that ever disfigured a page in

Whilst Southern Rights Democrats-men who were honest in their support of the principles of the Kansas-Nebraska act -are thus refusing to discriminate between the master nation and strong arm, bolted the truant out and the servant, and are holding Mr. Buchanfor the night, -Somewere about four P. M. the an responsible for the policy under which Kansas is being made "an anti-slave State," what are the pretended supporters of Southern Rights in Tennessee doing? The Memphis Appeal, the most vehement of them all-a paper which could see nothing but evil in the compromises of 1850-made haste to sustain Gov. Walker, and is now congratulating itself on the prospect of being joined by other journals who on "sober second thought" think the Governor may be right after all. The Nashville Union and American, which in the early Spring, ere yet the buds had burst their fetters, announced that it could not "fashion its opinions to suit the uncertain humor of the times," and avowed a determination when necessary to break a lance with the President, after a long and significant silence took ground against Walker, but exonerated Mr. Buchanan. Although evidence has since been adduced proving that the President is equally guilty with laration, above quoted. Are we to underthe Examiner), will receive the Turin appoint. Walker, our courageous neighbor, either can-

were cheated into the support of Mr. Buch- men of our neighbor's political twattle. anan, the prospect of making Kansas a slave State being a leading instrumentality, and now, bewildered by the development of his deter-

mination to root slavery out of the new State, they can't look the question fairly and honestly The course of Mr. Buchanan in shaping the destiny of Slavery in Kansas, is nothing more than might have been expected. In 1819 he opposed the introduction of slavery into Missouri;-in 1826 he declared slavery to be "a great political and a great moral evil," a "curse," and "thanked God that his lot had been cast in a State where it did not exist;"-and in

1844, when the question of the admission of Texas into the Union was on the tapis, he declared, he "still felt a strong repugnance by any act of his to extend the limits of the Union over new slave-holding territory," but would support the proposed admission because he believed it would result in converting Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri into free States. Holding these views, it is not at all surprising that Mr. Buchanan should lend his influence to the erection of Kansas into an "anti-slave State." He could scarcely do otherwise-he would not be true to his principles if he did not side with the anti-slavery party! The people of Tennessee were warned of this result last year, but they were led way by the deceptive clamor of Mr. Buchanan's supporters. They can see now what a mistake they made; and we call upon them to rectify it. They owe it to themselves not less than to the rights of their section of the Union, to manifraud which was perpetrated upon them. They cannot do this in a more just and emphatic manner than by overwhelming the guilty authors of the fraud, in the ensuing election. Let your verdict be rendered against them on the 6th of this month. Let the President and his supple instrumen's in Kansas, Walker and Stanton, know that you do not, and will not, endorse their intrigues to erect

joice, and to thank God that all is not lost. Old Line Whigs,'

men, in every part of our blest section, to re-

hasten the abolition of slavery in Missonri.

Do this, and you will teach the corrupt jug-

glers a lesson which they will not easily for-

A few short mouths ago, the Union and American was scouting the idea, of the existence of any old line whigs in the country. It maintained quite boldly, that there were but two parties in this State, -the democratic, and know-nothing: that a man must of necessity belong to one or the other of these. In its issue of yesis resisted with all his power; and it forced to sub- | terday morning the same paper, occupies its mit, he seems to suffer the most excessive pain, leading column, with an appeal to old line ture of Louisians, of the New Orleans city election Whigs, as a separate and independent class of law was a far more atrocious outrage. The Louisi people, and calls upon them stoutly to come York Black Republican Legislature in the more reto the support of the Administration, by now | cent case, passed a bill to rob a great city of the voting the democratic ticket. The time has right of self-government and protection, and the now come, when the old line Whig strength is of great moment to the democracy; and it is | Locoloco presses of the country said that the Legnow that they renew their appeals, their flat- islature of Louisiana was right, perfectly right, in tery and cajolery of them. After the election, this zealous regard, this glowing affection will incontinently evaporate, and their hypocritical flatterers will be as ready as ever to ignore their existence. Such a course, is an outright insult to the intelligence and patriotism of those staunch old Whigs, who have thought proper to stand aloof from the two parties, as now organized. We have no idea that these conservative and trustworthy whigs, be they the overland mail from the Mississippi river to the few or many, will be warped from the line of their duty by any such humbuggery. They know that when they vote for the democracy, they trample upon every principle and measwesterly direction, passing a little north of Fort | ure of public policy, they ever supported; they know that they vote with a party that has spent its whole life in deriding and maligning he Rio Grande 15 miles north of El Paso. Thence | them; they know that they are voting with ris. men, who have told them, that before they We have no idea of the time it will take to sur- can be admitted into the ranks of democracy. vey this route, and make the road passable for mail | they must forsake every principle for which stages; but with the force of the government and they have ever battled, that they should purge ris. work consummated at the earliest practicable day. | themselves of every vestige of Whingery, else the democratic party would be corrupted by their contact and debauched by their presence. They know furtherms re that they are voting in East Tennessee, that if the dear foreigners could

by the American party; and that they are invited and importuned to do so, to further the nterests and advance the power of the democratic party, as a party, without regard, either to the mediate or immediate consequences, upon the permanent interests of the country .. Being aware of such facts as these, the faithful and true hearted old line Whigs, wherever they may be found, will turn from their selfinterested flatterers with unutterable loath-

"A Yorktown now awaits us."-Patriot. Indeed it does! You met your Bennington in 855, your Seratoga in 1856, and now, as you say, forktown swarts you! Prepare for a great and

final surrender .- Union and American. It was not the AMERICANS, who surrended at Yorktown; but it was the foreigner and his allies, who surrendered to the Americans. Our neighbor's notions of the history of his country appear to be as sorry as his notions of

So far, every body is satisfied with Mr. Buchanan's administration No one finds fault with it .-Union and American.

The democratic leaders are in the habit of giving themselves great latitude, in lauding their men and measures. And notwithstandng, the fact that Mr. Buchanan's first and ony administrative act, which deeply concerns the whole country-that is to say, his management of Kansas affairs-has produced very great and very general dissatisfaction in the South, we cannot pretend any surprise, at the above bold and sweeping assertion of the Union and American. The Southern democratic press has teemed with denunciations, first of Walker, and then of Buchanan, such as it has only been their custom to fulminate against their bitterest adversaries. The very papers and men, who did most in uniting the South in favor of Mr. Buchanan, are aware of of the egregious blunder they committed, and are now holding him up to the scorn and derision of the South. This is so notorious, that every man who ever hears a breath or whisper from the world of politics, whether he reads or can read, is perfectly aware of it. But the Union and American, finds it entirely allowable to say that "so far, every body is satisfled with Mr. Buchanan's administration, No

one finds fault with it." This may afford us some clue, to the opinion of that paper, on the subject of the Kansas policy of the Administration. It was bold to repudiate without qualification, Walker's course, but since that course has received the unqualified endorsement of Buchanan, we have nothing from that paper, except the broad decstand from this, that Union and American not or will not see it, or, if he does, dares not | withdraws its repudiation of Walker? We deal with the principal as he did with the leave the question with the people-as we have agent. The fact of the business is, there has no reason to expect an answer from our neighbeen a considerable lowering of the crest of | bor, before the election. We also leave with the high-headed would be-thought Southern | the people the statement, that nobody finds Rights Democracy of Tennessee. The people | fault with the administration, as a fair speci-

Politics in Missouri.

Mai, James S. Rollins, the American candidate for Governor, in Missouri, is making a most vigorous and effective canvass. It is pretty generally conceded that he will be elected by a considerable majority, over his competitor, Col. STEWART. Many of the more discreet Democrats have become disgusted with the vulgar habits and coarse abuse of their candidate, and are turning from him with just scorn. As a specimen of the conduct of this Democratic champion in Missouri, we extract the following from the correspondence of the St. Louis Intelligencer, dated at Weston :

"Col. Stewart, who had arrived, as before stated.

about this time came staggering up, and desired the Major to stop and give him the stand. The people with a universal shout, cried out, "go on," 'go onl" which seemed to offend Col Stewart very much, and he commenced a very vulgar and lisgusting quarrel with the boys, who were very anxious for Rollins to proceed. Stewart, staggering and reeling about, shaking his finger at the crowd, declared he would not be grosned down by such a set of loafers and vagabonds, which of course exasperated the audience against him, and such grouns as they gave utterance to I have never heard. Finding out, no doubt, that he was making no headway, he finally sat down, and Major Rollins proceeded in his remarks, and finally closed his speech, and three cheers for Rollins was procosed and given with the greatest enthusiasm. The fact is Stewart was too drunk to know what he was saying, and I doubt very much if he could tell now what he did say. He was more like some insane person who goes about making speeches without either sense, rhyme, or reason in it, than any person else. He was the object of pity with his opponents, and the source of the deepest mortification to his friends, many of whom left the audience and would not hear him out. Finding that fest a proper resentment of the monstrous | his own friends would not remain to hear him out, your correspondent, with many others, went around among the young fellows, who were disposed to resent the rudeness of Col. Stewart, and prevailed on them to hear him out and be quiet, which they did.

he denounced as Abolitionists and traitors." We see that some of the Sag-Nicht papers actually praise Mayor Wood of New York because Kansas into an anti-slave State, and thereby he did not choose to make openly a forcible resistance to the new police bill imposed on the city by the N. Y. Legislature. He and his accomplices would have resisted forcibly if they had dared, but, in the absence of the necessary nerve, they chose get. You will make an impression upon the to let the matter go to the Court of Appeals. They popular heart of the South, which cannot be did not let it go there, however, until they had made the whole city ring with threats of violence easily effaced. It will cause Southern Rights

Col. Stewart traveled rather lamely over the same old

lobbered tale of Know Nothingism and Abelitionism

and made no new point. His speech was mainly

directed to Frank Blair and his constituents, whom

After the rendering of the decision of the court, the Mayor & Co., formally acquiesced, but, while they did so, they made every secret effort to stir up their foreign bordes to strife and blood. It was notoriously from bostility to the new police bill that the German and Irish multitudes, controlled by Wood and his accomplices, made bloody assaults daily for weeks in succession upon the Metropolitan police and its supporters, perpetrating murders and robberies and all other sorts of outrages even

in the most respectable portions of the city. We have no defence to make of the police law enacted for New York city by the Legislature. It is a law imposed upon the city against her will. Its enactment is deserving of the severest condemnation. But the enactment by the Locoloco Legislaana Locofoco Legislature in that case, like the New Louisiana bili was more tyranulcal and despote and atrocious by far than the New York bill. All the creating a military despotism over New Orleans, but their horror is uputterable at the contemplation of the depravity of the New York Legislature in imposing a law upon New York city without the consent of her people. No scheme, perpetrated by a Locofoco body, can

A few Plain Questions for the People. No. 1. Who is in favor of Alien Suffrage? L.

be so monstrous in its character, that the organs of

the party will not sustain it and applaud it .- Lou.

2. Who is opposed to all the Southern Senators but one upon Alien Suffrage? I. G. Har-

3. Who is with all the Northern Secutors but one upon Alieu Suffrage? I. G. Harris. 4 Who is opposed to land Distribution and says is unconstitutional? I. G. Harris, 5. Who voted to give away hundreds and thousands of scres of the public lands? I. G. Har-

6. Who offered a resolution in the Legislature to nullify the acts of Congress? I. G. Harris, 7. Who petitioned the Legislature to pass a bill for the State to Indorse the Memphis Bonds for the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad? L. G. Har-

8. Who tried to to make capital off of Bob Hattou for voting for the indorsement of the said Houge? 9. Who is reported to have said in a speech in The fire originated in the cook room: The loss is in opposition to the native, conservative set - not prove a good moral character in court in five timent of the country, which is represented .- Mem. Eng. years, ought to be excommunicated? I. G. Harris. 17. Texas.

Stop that Falschood.

It is currently reported at out in this county, we nderstand, by leading democrats, that the prosition to close the canvass originated with Collatton. Whoever circulates such a report is guil. ty of circulating a base falsehood. Neither Col. Hatton nor his friends made the proposition. Col. fatton bad not the remotest idea of closing the anvass at Nashville. This we know to be a fact; or we had, at his request, just forwarded to the ditor of the Paris Patriot two additional appointments for him-one at Dover and the other Paris. Bob Hatton would have died before he would have made a proposition to close the canvass or suffered his frinds to do so for him. - Lebanon Herald.

Rally! Rally!!

Americans ! the great crisis in our political histoy is at hand. If you rally in your strength, and stand firm by your colors, you will achieve a glorious victory. It is with you, solely with you, to say whether our beloved Commonwealth shall be estored to patriotic rule. Let the old men counsel the young, and the young gird on their armor or the encounter. Let the fathers arm their sons with the glorious panoply of truth and cheer them on to victory. Democracy then, with its traitorous allies, will be no more in Tennessee. The oath which the young Athenians took in the l'emple of Agralus is worthy of our imitation-"I swear to fight to my last treath for the interests of

eligion an I for my country." We appeal to the

are, whose practices are worthy examples for imtion, and you will add to the perpetuity and auty of our institutions. Beware of those who claim to be neutrals or inepend nts. There is no such party in existence Tennessee The few disappointed individuals who claim to be such, are allied the Democracy. they have no sympathy with the masses, and will oon sink into that infamous abas ment where dis appointed ambition always ends. The American party will not respect them or countenance them, nd to destroy their traitorous influence, they must ot give them "aid and comfort" (literally and forever we mean) but drive them to the ranks of the

When we speak of the American party, we mean all true Whigs, for they are with us as one man. and reverberated back in the unanimous jubilee of ongratulation .- Mem. Eag. and Enq.

he entire work on the railroad from this place to cherd is now under contract, and that a number f hands have already been employed and put to work by some of the contractors. Every exertion will be used by the President and rectors to complete the work at the earliest practicable day-they have again called for two dollars on the share for the months of October, November, cember and January, and so soon as the crops are out of the way active operations will commence n the whole line of the road. We congratulate our cllow-citizens of this and Franklin counties upon the future prosperity which now opens up before

> Written for the Patriot. SPEARKEIN DREAMING.

In an attic lofty, lonely, Sat old Spearkein dreaming; Dreaming of the long, long past, While the street-lamp shadows cast

Of the deamer dreaming; Sunken eyes and eye-sight bleared Silvered elf-locks time had seared O'er his temples streaming.

First, the home of happy childhood, With its scenes of forest wildwood, Passed before him draming; Silver foliage as of old By the sunset changed to gold

Then he saw the rippling river As in boyhood's dreaming; One vast mirror seeming.

And the waving fields of c'over, Where oft hid the lark and plover, Too real seemed for dreaming ; Like each other well-known sight-A page from childhood's history bright, From the past redeeming.

Suddenly the dreamer started ! His lips as if to speak were parted, Parted 1: his dreaming; For appeared as from above! The vision of his early love.

ers of Prejudice overthrown .- The most stubborn enemies a great invention or discovery encounters, are the individuals with whose interests it interferes. Vast indeed must be its value, pulpable as the sun the benefit it imparts, in order to override and subdue the professional opposition of the Apostles of Error whose theories it overthrows. Holloway's system of treatment founded upon immutale truth has accomplished this Herculean task. It has swallowed up conflicting dogmas, as the rod of the Patriarch swallowed up the rods of his less favored competitors. The old practice, with its complication and contradictions, its volumes of mystifiation, its absurdities cloaked in the dead languages, its profitable alliance between the physician and the apothecary, its pecuniary policy of regulating the progress of a cure by the length of the patient's purse, its blind experiments upon the contitution, its skirmishing with the superficial meniestations of disease, its short sighted attempts to suppress instead of to destroy the materies morbi or seeds of a disorder, has been shaken to its very oundations by the uniform success of Holloway's two remedies. One of the great merits of his Ointment and Pills is, that they remove the complaint without prostrating the strength of the patient. The ordinary theory is that acute disease cannot be Harding, J S cured without weakening the invalid; the process of reinvigorating the system is an after consider Professor Holloway utterly rejects this plan of debilitating the patient in order to reduce the disease. His medicines sustain and assist nature while combatting and conquering the malady, and nature, thus reinforced, expedites the cure. It seems to us that this is a method of treatment Johnson, J G that is consistent with common sense, however inconsistent it may be with professional jargon. To Ker, Wm spress the strength of a sick man by powerful deleting medicines, or by bleeding, is to rob him grantously of a portion of that vitality which disease is laboring to extinguish. Strong indeed must attack of a prostrating complaint and a prostrating Lamb, a F ystem of treatment, The object of Professor Holloway is to fortify and sustain the vital powers while the virus of disease

At the sitting of the French Academy of been detected by a Berlin astronomer on the 22d. Its position is in the constellation Perseus. From the new celestial visitant had been calculated. It M-coy, J will soon present a fine object to the naked eye. At present it is believed that it is not Charles the Fifth's comet, of which there has been so much talk,

MARRIED. On Sunday, the list of June, 1957, Mr. William Class, of Alexandria, La., (formerly of Montgomery co., Tenn.,) to Miss Cusuarring, daughter of Squire Cruise, of Tyler coun-". Ciariavillo papera please capy;

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING uncalled for in the Post Office at Nash-Ladies' List.

Brown, Sukey, (col'd) Brown, M C lurlington, Miss A E Bruce, Miss Jennie Bosworth, Miss M S Bryan, Mrs Jone Brown, Mrs E L Cox. S E Carey, Mrs Sarah

sig-Nichts, who are using them willingly for our Then, Whigs and Americans, rally! Run up the old stars and stripes! Get out your biggest guns and the thunder tones of victory, echoing from hill top to hill top, will be caught be the whole nation,

The Railroad.

A PROPHECY.

Twelve at midnight-midnight only, Through his window gleaming.

Stern old Time had left his trace-Wrinkles in the care-worn face

Years of youth had gone forever-Happy years, returning never Save in memory's dreaming ; With thoughts of manhood past away-A ruin tottering in decay, Was his crazed brain teeming

Through the branches beaming.

Still its bosom's glittering sheen

In brilliant beauty beaming.

E'en now her merry laugh loud ringing, Woke him from his dreaming; He only saw bleak walls and bare, O'er which the gas-light's ghastly giare, Still fitfully was gleaming.

"A life made up of dreaming. "Reality has come at last-I only dream of pleasures past, And earthly joys are seeming."

Clardy, J P Cox, Adam Cofee, Wm. Carter, D C Cotton, G R Cochrane, Thos Craiger, P Cro-s, N B Caldwell, H 8 Campbell, Jas Connelly, Michael Carptner, Geo T Gobrin, Win Campbell & HoustonConly, G F Crowley, S Craig, Isaac Campbell, A P Covington, E M Davidson, W A Dick, RC Daviels, Jno Davis, Saml Davis, Mr Davis, Wm C Dawson, Wm Dougherty, Jas Enston, Jno D Elliott, J Y HERCULES IN THE TEMPLE OF ERROR. - The pil Edleman, Jas Eiliston, J D Fields, S H Franklin, EB Graham, T Green, W N Griffin, W J Govabury, Jas M Goath, Win Griffin, Wm Gessaman, Geo Green, Robt Gunter, B G Guthrie, E Griffin, Jaml H Howlet, A B Hannah, A W Hany, K ti Han ewood, Jan Hart, George Harris, E W Heyi, John Herbert, R W Hawkins, Jas Haynes, N.C. eriz, Hentect mity, Owen Howiest, A.B. Jobin, Ben Jones, F.G Kerigan, Jan Kuney, P King, Danl Killer, J Kneeller, M. Keeper, Prof Robt King, D

is being driven out of the system, and that object

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American youth, come to the alter of your country, apport the candidates for office whose morals are Forress Mrs M M Hilbert, Mrs E D Gray, Mrs H M Hill, Mrs Jane Henness, Mrs EJ In ris, Miss S D

Leck, Mrs Bettie

Nealis, Miss M J

Owen, Miss Ella O'Neal, Miss M L

Oparles, Mrs Jane

Hays, Miss Ann

Many of our readers will be pleased to learn, that Le wie, Miss F C Moore, Mrs M E Moore, Miss Addie Morgan, Miss L A McCade, Miss S H

hem .- Fayetteville Journal, July 30.

Dated, A. D. 1898.

Flowing just as calm as ever, Sparkled in the sun at e'en,

He thought he heard her sweet voice singing,

"And this is life," he slowly muttered, And sad the waking words he uttered,

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